

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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OCEAN GROVE.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Camp-meeting commences on the 19th of August, and lasts until the first of September. Judging from the preparations being made for it, it will be the most successful one ever held.

Last Tuesday was "Anniversary Day." Appropriate services were held, and a large memorial vase unveiled. Thirteen years ago, there were only twenty-two persons in the vast district now occupied by five hundred tents, and more than a thousand hotels and cottages. Such is the success of the now famous place which was founded and conducted on Christian principles. No liquor is allowed to be sold, and even cigars cannot be purchased in the Grove proper.

Among the events between now and Camp-meeting, are Dickinson College Memorial Day, August 7th; Pennington Seminary Anniversary, August 8th; National Educational Assembly, August 9th to 13th; Women's Foreign Missionary Society, August 18th.

Would it not be a good idea for such mutes who attend the Convention to spend the day following adjournment at this place? An interpreter could be easily found, and they could have the free use of the Auditorium, and such men as Dr. E. H. Stokes, D.D., Gen. Clinton B. Fish, Gen. Dow, and other prominent gentlemen who summer here, would gladly deliver addresses.

On Monday last, Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich, Mr. Sonneborn, and his two sisters, came down to spend the day, the former gentleman, having been rusticated at Long Branch for a few days. They visited many points of interest, and in the evening, accompanied by Alex. L. Pach, had an informal dinner party at the National Hotel, Mr. Froehlich acting as host. Later in the evening, the party drove to Sunset Lake, where they hired two boats, got Mrs. Smithson, and made up a "lake party." They left on the latest train.

Mr. E. Souweine has engaged rooms at the Norman House for a few days, beginning August 12th. His stay would have been longer, but for the recent fire at the Munro Publishing House, where he is an engraver.

Mr. Alex. L. Pach, while in bathing Friday last, took a "header" from the shore, and waiting too long, was caught in the undertow, and carried with some force against a post. Beyond a dislocated thumb, and a badly scratched hand, he was not injured.

I met a lady and her husband the other evening, who, on learning that I was deaf, asked me what school I attended. On informing them, they told me that they were old friends of Dr. I. L. Peet and his wife, and were present at their wedding, many years ago. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leigh, and they reside in Brooklyn.

A fishing party, to go on a trip to Shark River, is being made up among the mutes. Three have signified their willingness to go, and with that number, a good time may be had, as the writer will be one of the party.

We were in error in stating that Mr. Lipsett and wife, were at Ocean Beach. Mr. Lipsett, we are informed, has not, as yet, taken a partner, and we therefore make this statement in justice to him.

Among the letters remaining in the Post Office, advertised as "remaining in the Post Office unclaimed," was one for Miss S. Lizzie Crane. Your correspondent took the liberty of informing one of her friends, whom we have no doubt, has forwarded it.

We see that the "Dude" is being "bulled" (to use Wall Street phraseology), by the deaf-mute correspondents, no less than two being heard from in the last Journal; both of them, however, write interesting letters, and trust they will keep it up. As to the "Harlem Dudes" request, we answer we will give him the required information "if she comes."

Glad to see "X" alive again. We supposed, from his long silence, that he had not got over his Fourth of July patriotism and "Jersey lighting," which he attributes to our Jersey hackmen.

Speaking of hackmen, reminds us that the Niagara Falls vultures, who are known as hackmen, make a reduction of \$5 an hour for deaf-mutes, as they cannot hear the Falls.

We will gladly give any information relative to this place, if asked for. Queries by mail, should be addressed: DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL Correspondent, Post Office Box 262, Ocean Grove, N. J.

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN-OUT-OF-TOWN.

A Bundle of Brevities from the Quaker City.

Although news is scarce here now, as it always is at this part of the season, for all know it is the time when the city, as we believe, most other cities are, too, appears in its most deserted condition; yet we are glad to say we have been able to rake up at least a score of notes, which we will present in the shape of "a bundle of brevities."

The latest rumor is to the effect that "Hieronymus" has jumped upon Pennsylvania soil again, and is now the guest of Bobby Zeigler of Carlisle. He had been rusticated in Virginia, and probably other places, in the South.

"Bella L." parted with us on July 25th. Her destination was Asbury Park. However, according to the "Man-About-Town-Out-Of-Town" she has since made her debut at Ocean Grove.

We learn Mrs. Coulter, a teacher in the Deaf and Dumb Institute here, and her hearing daughter, are staying at Asbury Park, well-known as the temperance watering resort.

Principal Foster has returned, and is in good health. He favored Greenpoint, L. I., as usual, as the place for passing his vacation. Angling is, perhaps, his most favorite sport, and he is said to be expert at it.

Of the other early arrivals, we may name Profs. Crouter and Kirkhuff, who just returned from their southern trip—to Florida. They report having had a delightful time. In a few days, they will extend their vacation. The former is going to Canada, and the latter to Michigan.

Miss Lizzie R. Fahnestock, a pupil who remained here since the close of school, left for home, July 31st. Miss Lizzie attended the excursion to Bombay Hook, and would willingly have staid here longer, but she finally departed in response to a request from her mother. We think she was "the last rose of summer."

Abram Frantz, who is pretty widely known as a caricaturist, was in this city for over a month. He returned home about a week ago. Abram thinks of making this city his home. He prefers it to his present quiet home.

To "Mr. Spy."—We cannot decide who the belle of the excursion was, as we think there were not less than three candidates. By a grand (?) mistake, the voting was forgotten. However, we have little hesitation in saying she was your own—your own "d"—excuse us.

Several deaf-mutes of this city contemplate attending the picnic to be given by the mutes of Baltimore, on August 9th. A pleasant moonlight trip is anticipated. Just who will go, we think it safer not to say this time, for fear of error.

William Lee arrived home, hale and hearty, last Saturday, a week. According to his story, he spent a pleasant vacation. He met with quite an adventure at one place. He was rowing listlessly on a large dam, and it was not until the current had nearly drawn him to the edge of the falls that Billy observed his rather dangerous situation. His whole strength was then exerted for his safety, and, alas! but for the timely arrival of his rescue of a man, he would have got a "dunking" that would probably have won him fame.

Mr. Patrick McDonnell, who graduated from the Institution here last June, has been appointed Superintendent of the boys' shoe-shop. He succeeded Mr. Hinkle, and is on duty at present.

Several deaf-mutes attend the Grand Excursion to Cape May, on the Mammoth Steamer, Republic, to-day. The fare for the round trip is only seventy-five cents, and the pleasure it affords far exceeds its worth.

New improvements are being made at the Institute, more accommodations added, and generally, everything tending to alleviate the happiness and comfort of the pupils, is receiving a due share of attention.

We do not expect to convey glad tidings to the silent world through the undergirding, though we think it will be read with interest by many, considering it is a strange, as well as a rare occurrence, that well deserves the sympathy it calls forth. The Philadelphia Sunday Times contains the following:

"DANVILLE, PA., August 4.—James Park, the mute wild man, of Wyoming, who butchered his sister, also a wild mute, with whom he lived in a cave, was brought from the Wyoming County Jail this week, and placed in the State Insane Asylum here, by order of Judge Ingham. This un-

fortunate, who was born in the woods, and for thirty years ran wild, donned his first suit of clothes after his arrest. His food was toads, chipmunks, roots and such other articles as he could get. He is perfectly dazed with his new quarters."

The deaf-mutes of this city, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Messrs. Dundon and Ryn, the deaf-mute next week. Mr. Robert N. Stevenson, whose classmates they formerly were, is the most anxious of us. It is indeed a pleasant thing for old friends to meet.

We are sorry to say that the circumstances under which we had been a few weeks ago, rendered it wholly impossible for us to comply with "Violet's," and it should be added, "Imperator's," requests. We, therefore, had to disappoint them; but it is hoped that we shall not be compelled to do it again, by observing more attentively the poet's advice—

"Temperance, cleanliness and repose,
Shut the door on the doctor's nose."

8-5-'83.

LITTLE REP.

Personal Notes from Lynn, Boston and Vicinity.

Several mutes from Lynn were present at the Deaf-Mute Picnic at the Point of Pines, and all agree it was an occasion of great enjoyment.

Mr. J. F. Lang, formerly of New York, astonished the Boston mutes in several running contests on the beach during the picnic, at the Point of Pines.

Many of the mutes attended the artificial skating rink, and several of them strapped on rollers. Miss Hattie Allard was the best and most accomplished skater.

Several of the Boston mutes tried on the skates after one old New Yorker put them on, and declared it was his first trial on the rollers.

Mr. John Sawyer, (son of Ex-Senator Sawyer), received many hard bumps in consequence, likewise Mr. Harry Babbitt.

We could always see Mr. Sawyer, whenever he was on the floor. He is a head taller than most of the mutes, and when on his heels, his head was visible to all the mutes in the rink.

Miss H. Allard, a pretty young lady, had many admirers.

While bathing at the beach, this young lady gave mirth to many lookers-on at the shore.

Mr. Gerry, the well-known pedestrian, gave a beautiful specimen of a walking feat.

It was regretted by many that no regular athletic contests were held at the picnic.

The picnic was, on the whole, a truly enjoyable one. Great credit is due to Mr. G. A. Holmes, who really managed most of the affair, from which the picnic turned out so successfully.

A pleasant watermelon party took place not long ago. It was composed of the two pretty daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allard, Mr. J. F. Lang, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mr. J. Marion, your scribe and Mr. and Mrs. Allard, at the charming home of the latter, in Cambridgeport.

Mr. Lang had his melon swallowed in the shortest time.

A young gentleman is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boultier, of West Lynn. We do not yet know his name, but heard he was only a few days old.

Mr. J. E. Mack, of Lynn, has been working in Marblehead for a few weeks.

Mr. Lang, having been laid off from work a month ago, on account of injured machinery in his shop at Lynn, went to Marblehead, where he worked as a laster. He has since returned to Lynn, and is at his old place.

The Third Annual Picnic of the Lesters' Protective Union took place at Centennial Grove, on July 30th, and was attended by Messrs. J. F. Lang and W. Goulding. The former came out a good third in a one-mile run.

Mr. Joseph Marion is a broom-maker by trade, and earns handsome wages. He lives in Cambridgeport.

A large attendance was present at the sermon of Mr. Lynde, Sunday, July 31st.

Mr. Frank Roberts, of Boston, is in New Hampshire for health and recreation. He will stay till October next.

Mr. Augustus Wood supports an aged mother and his child. He works at lasting shoes, is industrious, and earns comfortable wages.

SHOE.

HARLEM.

Mr. Genet, who used to attend school at the City Hall, and was once foreman of the cabinet shop at the New York Institution, is at present employed by the Department of Public Works as a street sweeper. He is 70 years old.

Louis Morris, a graduate of the Hartford School, is employed in Shorley's store, as a shoemaker. He is some sort of a laster.

Thomas Halloran reports that he has lost a sum of money and a razor, which were stolen from him where he boards. He says that he has not rested for two nights, and is now out of work. Tom, keep up a cheerful heart, and strive to succeed.

Wilbur Stillwell and Edward McKerhan witnessed the Metropolitan defeat the Alleghenys, of Pittsburg, in a fourteen inning game of base ball last Saturday. They made a trip to Fort Lee and Long Branch on Sunday, the 29th ult., and saw several deaf-mutes unknown to them.

Miss Ella Weinberger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger, is lying dangerously ill at her home. It is thought that there is little hope of her recovering. It would be a great blow to her many friends if she does not recover. Her ailment is colic.

John Lloyd, Jr., is at Fanwood, setting type in the printing office. He expects to take his vacation in the Fall, and will probably visit Newburgh or Saratoga.

Mrs. Frank Roberts' dog Topsy, was captured by a dog-catcher opposite her home. Upon the payment of two dollars, she obtained his release, and he is at large again. Mrs. Roberts says he is not of any value to hearing persons, but to the deaf-mutes he would do as a faithful watch dog. Whew! what a narrow escape for Topsy.

One of the uncles of Mr. Alexander Pach was seen strolling around this vicinity for pleasure, in company with his little son. The writer had a short conversation with him.

Harlem mutes will be out in full force at the Convention.

On August 31st, a most enjoyable affair is expected, which is that of the Catholic Literary Union Picnic, which will be held at Jones' Woods Coliseum, East River, between 68th and 69th Sts. Those mutes who are interested in sporting events will no doubt attend it. A good time is expected.

The writer desires to know if the Catholic Literary Union are going to have the medals, which are to be run for at their games on August 31st, on exhibition in any show window.

Henry C. Valentine called on his sister last Saturday, and found his mother very ill. He is staying at the New York Institution all the vacation.

Little May Crolus is sojourning in Albany for a brief time.

Mr. George Witschick and his amiable wife, of New York City, visited Mrs. Frank Roberts last Sunday.

DUDE.

August 6, '83.

Pennsylvania Notes.

Mr. Terrence Feine, of Jamestown, Pa., who was at work in the oil region in Warren County through the winter, brought his labor to suspension last May, and came home, to the joy of his parents. He has been summering with them.

Morris and his stout mute son, joined together in consummating the harvest, this summer. They were opposed by the excessive heat.

Pat Connolly, of Beaver Falls, said he could get ahead of "Clayton" in a thirty mile walking race some day to Pittsburg, in September or October. The latter, deeming his assertion to be almost impossible, assented to the proposal; and they agreed that some one should choose the course and fix the goal. The matter has not been definitely settled yet.

The expectation of your scribe is that John McGurty, Esq., of Brookfield, O., will be able to come up to Sharpville, and be very much entertained by his mute friend, and have a satisfactory visit for the first time. His presence at the home of the latter will be regarded as very welcome.

It is worth while to remark that the composer, Andy Ruth, has been type-setting on the Radical and Argus at Beaver, for about two years. A few months ago, a newspaper called the Rochester Daily Argus was started, and he has had much to contend with, and a great deal of uphill work to do, but our hope is that brighter prospects are at present dawning, and that he will, ere long, find himself in a

state of comparative comfort. Try to become thoroughly acquainted with every thing which concerns your business, my friend.

Miss Maggie Morris, of Greenfield, O., having for several weeks been the guest of her sister, of Sharon, Pa., her old acquaintances came out to greet her with great joy, on the 29th inst. She has also made numerous new acquaintances.

Mr. John Weaver, of Clarion County, Pa., contemplates a visit to Sharpville, this fall, if his business will allow it.

P. S. Morley, of Sharpville, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of his friend, Harry T. Robertson. Will Harry send a written notice to him soon?

Miss Agnes Berry, of Mercer County, is to do much dressmaking at various points, for a period of several weeks, and her visits to her friends are occasional.

Paul S. Morley has aided the persevering efforts of his father in laying a foundation for a new building. They have been harassed by hard work and intense heat.

Games of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union.

In reply to the many inquiries as to why entries to the games will not be received after August 25th, I will state that all names must be received before that date to be put in the large and elegant programme which is to be published.

The medals to be contested for are first-class in workmanship, and are made of pure gold and silver. The design is a round plate, encircled by a laurel wreath, in the centre of which is a raised wing-foot. The plate is suspended to a cross plate by means of a gold chain. The medals have been pronounced beautiful affairs by all who have seen them. The maker is Mr. John D. Lennon, of this city, one of the best known medal-makers hereabouts.

To make things plainer, I will state that tickets are 50 cents each, which admits a gent and lady. Anyone wishing to enter for the games, will pay 25 cents extra, which makes 75 cents. Some one thinks that if any one wishes to enter the games they must pay \$1.25—fifty cents for the admission, and 75 cents for the privilege of running—but such is not the case; the 75 cents pay for every thing.

The Colosseum can be reached by the Third and Second Avenue Surface and Elevated Railroads. The view on the river side from the Colosseum is noted for its beauty and extent. It takes in Blackwell's and Ward's Islands in the East River, the East River Bridge, Ravenswood, Long Island City, Astoria, Hell Gate and Long Island Sound, and a constantly changing fleet of river craft of every description can be seen. Swinging, fishing, rifle range and other games, on the grounds.

Persons unable to come in the afternoon, can do so in the evening, as the picnic will be continued till 12 P.M. The grounds will be brilliantly lighted and decorated, and every one who attends will be assured of a good time. The Colosseum will be opened at 11 A.M.

There is a first-class restaurant in the Colosseum, and also refreshments can be obtained there at city prices.

J. F. DONNELLY.

Chairman Com. of Arrangements.

Deaf-Mute College.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Mr. Van Ness has the finest little boy on the Green. Who next?

President Gallandet was on a flying business visit to the Green last week.

Miss Allen, the Assistant Matron, will be here soon, and the Misses Gordon will take their vacation.

Prof. Draper came home last week, and witnessed with great satisfaction the bicycle race in which Prince won. He is full of spirit, and enjoys the sight of his new house exceedingly.

Messrs. Ballard and Kiesel, of the Primary Department, are having a real nice vacation at Elkton, Va. Mr. Ballard has his family along with him.

Mr. Kiesel says that the corn out there is tall enough to hide a man on horse-back. Good.

Mr. Wight, the Green Clerk, has been off at Cincinnati, O., for some time, on business of a nature well known to young men. He may return about the middle of August. We wish him all the Fates will grant, for we dare not be too liberal. His dog now enjoys foreign company.

The two fine buildings being erect-

ed by Messrs. Dwire & Obold are fast on the road to completion. They will eclipse any house on the Green in neatness and nicety of finish. Messrs. Dwire & Obold are credited with having either built or aided in building every one of the fine houses on the Green.

The sewer is progressing slowly, but surely. There was a cave-in some time ago, as has been the case more than once. Such mishaps greatly retard the work. But it seems that the responsible parties still persevere. One may not be aware that it is very hot where they are, and during the hot spells this season, workmen received two or three sunstrokes.

Passage to the College with vehicles is now perfectly free from obstruction, and when students return in the fall, if they tumble, no one will be responsible but themselves.

Well, a word about the boys raking up for next year.

All of them seem to be doing very well.

Lynch and Cloud don't believe in the tonsorial, and are changing looks. Adams and Hanson are tugging away yet, they are as bright as ever.

Robinson and the rest of them, Griffin and Roberts, stand it as well as the others.

We can warrant that we will be as "hale and hearty" as any of those who ran off at the close of College, when they return in the fall.

As to the work of preparing the College buildings for the coming year, more can be imagined than said.

To the hearing man it is a regular din; to the seeing man it is a moving of figures to and fro; to the smelling man it is a morass of paint and mortar, and to the blind man it is a "look out there or you will be hit."

Cor.

Aug. 4, '83.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

William A. Emmons has written to Superintendent Jenkins for a position at the Trenton School. Maybe it is the Supervisor's place he wishes, but we learn that for the present no Supervisor will be needed.

Who will be the only gentleman teacher at the New Jersey Institution? Is what we have been asked by several deaf-mutes. We don't know.

Nearly every Sunday, several deaf-mutes visit Fort Lee Park and the Bluffs. Fort Lee has, of late, been improved about the grounds. It is just opposite the New York Institution.

John O'Connell told your correspondent that all the deaf-mutes visiting Fort Lee are welcome to call on him, as he lives only half a mile from Fort Lee Hotel.

John Kuckens was at Coney Island recently. He reports having had a "Jumbo" time.

James Williams is saving money to buy a watch.

Edward Dunlap, of Brooklyn, remained a week in Jersey City. He says the rent in Jersey is much cheaper than in Brooklyn—only \$3 a week.

David Uprichard, since the beginning of vacation in June, has boarded with his sister-in-law, at Jersey City Heights. He has now left for Nebraska, where he has obtained a job, through a friend, and will not return to school at Fanwood in the fall.

A Mr. Carroll, of Jersey City, a pupil of the Westchester, N. Y., Institution, is learning how to cut cow's throats.

Thomas Gorgan, of Jersey City, was at Glen Island Sunday last.

William Matthews took a trip to Rockaway on the 6th inst., and says that he was astonished at the numerous improvements made since he was there last.

Anthony Cannon, of Hoboken, N. J., is now in the Jersey City Heights Prison, he having stolen a pair of skates, and received a sentence of five years. He is now sixteen, and his term will expire when he is twenty-one.

John Valley, of New York City, visited friends in Hoboken, Sunday last, and remained over night.

Misses Martha Wortendyke and Jane Morrison will not return to the New York Institution in the fall, they having, we learn, received admittance to the New Jersey Institution.

The father of the Finn sisters, of Orange, N. J., died on the 21st ult., the writer sympathizes with them in their sad bereavement.

Will Mr. Nathan Ballin, of Hoboken, N. J., please let the writer know when Albert Ballin will return home.

PHIX.

FANWOOD, Aug. 7, '83.

ALBANY, N. Y., NOTES.

Master Mull is getting better, and seems to be on the road to recovery now.

Miss Mary Overton's sister is very sick, so Miss Overton has not been working for a week.

Albany boasts of three deaf-mutes who have been at their trades in different places longer than any other mute in this country. The gentlemen are Messrs. Southwick, Mahoney and McLaughlin, all well-known to many old graduates of the 50th Street School. Messrs. Southwick and Mahoney have been in the book-binding of Weed, Parsons & Co., nearly twenty-four years, and they can hardly get off for their vacation for a long time. Mr. McLaughlin says that it will be thirty years in April that he has been working in the round house of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, and is still expecting to stick to it. He wipes and cleans the locomotives.

The "Dude" was invited to make a tour through the shop of Weed, Parsons & Co., from the press-room to the top of the building. He took a more deep interest in the book-binding than in other parts of the shop. While visiting, he had the pleasure of seeing Miss Maggie Houghtaling, a deaf-mute lady who works in the sewing-room, and has been there for nearly five years. "Dude" told us that he was shocked when he saw the girls in the book-binding talking with their fingers, thinking that they were all deaf-mutes, but learned there is a large majority of men and ladies that can talk as well as the mutes. What a nice place for the deaf-mute printers and book-binders to work in.

Mr. M. Palmer is thinking of spending a two weeks' vacation in the country, with his uncle, and does not expect to attend the Convention.

Last Sunday, the 5th inst., Mr. Charles W. Stowell, the Supervisor of the boys in the Fanwood School, surprised us by his sudden visit. While here, "Dude" visited East Albany and Greenbush with him, when they paid a visit to Mr. McLaughlin, who worked on Sunday, by order of the Company. In the evening, he called on a beautiful young lady up the hill, whose name is Isabella DeWillegar, who was almost frightened to death to receive a sudden visit from him, as she expected to have him come down on Monday or Tuesday, as stated in the Journal. But we were all very glad to see him after a long absence, but he only stayed here a day, and went to Buffalo late in the night, and expressed a desire to stay here longer but he said that he should go to Buffalo early, on business. We will be glad to see him again on his return.

While visiting that lady, he was surprised to see Miss Bella Fisher in the house, and asked Miss D. if the supposed lady was Miss Bella Fisher, and he was told that the supposed mute girl was that lady's lovely sister, whose look and expression are exactly like the genuine lady, Miss B. Fisher. Charles, you had better use glasses in the future, it will save you from trouble.

I think that "Rumor" is right in regard to D. Sullivan. We hope that he (D. Sullivan) will keep his word.

Joseph Bruthi, a short distance runner, of Philadelphia, thinks himself the champion mule sprinter, and says he can outrun Mr. McPaul. He can get a good chance to run against McPaul for the championship, in the Catholic Literary Union games, the 31st.

Mr. McLaughlin and his wife are going to stay in New York for a week during the Convention.

"Dude" is going to call on his Catskill friends this week, if nothing happens to him.

ALBANY DANDY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6, '83.

BASE BALL.

Having been encouraged to organize a club, to be composed of pupils of the New York Institution, to play with any deaf-mute club during the Second National Convention, I will here state that Messrs. W. F. Durian, J. B. Lloyd, Thos. Jameison and Austin Sinclair, are willing to join the club; and we would like the other five players to be Messrs. Wm. Ennis, Dennis Sullivan, Frank Jourdan, John Glass and Peter Kinney, but any other good players are welcome to join the club. I don't intend to manage the club, as I know very little about base ball. When the players meet in New York, they can elect a captain among themselves.

A. CAPELLA.

FANWOOD, Aug. 7, '83.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1624 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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The Second National Convention.

We publish, on another column, a communication from Mr. Edmund Booth, explaining the delay relative to the appointment of a Local Committee in New York City. We learn from good authority that considerable dissatisfaction is manifest among the great majority of mutes in this and neighboring cities in regard to one of the appointments, and that in consequence very little enthusiasm or interest in the coming Convention is noticeable. However apparent and well-founded their objections may be, we are of the opinion that the wisest and best course is to lay aside all personal considerations in a matter of such National importance to the deaf and dumb. As we understand it, the object of the Convention is not to advance private interests, but to promote the welfare of the deaf in general, and when personalities are allowed to play a prominent part in affairs of this kind, it can only result in injury to all concerned. While we think there are mutes in New York who would do more honor to the Convention than the present Chairman of the Local Committee, still we hope that the deaf mutes throughout the country will lay aside all inferior interests, and unite in the endeavor to forward the one great object of the Convention and make it a success.

As it appears that nothing will be done by the Committee in the way of obtaining reductions on railway and steamboat lines, the only thing to be done under the circumstances is to have a few of the leading mutes of each large city arrange with the proper authorities for excursion rates, and give notice through the JOURNAL.

Politics at the New Jersey Institution.

In our issue of July 26th, we printed a clipping from the *State Gazette*, of Trenton, N. J., charging political motives upon Governor Ludlow in connection with the appointment of Mr. Wright as Steward of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. This has caused considerable comment among deaf-mutes and those connected with deaf-mute institutions throughout the country. However, we have since learned that Mr. Wright has always been opposed to Governor Ludlow in politics, having acted with, and held office under, the Republican party.

So far as we can learn, the Trustees of this young Institution have resolutely refused to allow political considerations to enter into its management, and that the appointments thus far made have been conducted with due regard as to special fitness for the positions. It is pleasing to know that the gentlemen composing the Board of Trustees are aware of the detrimental effect politics would have upon the Institution, and that they are determined in their resolution to make its object the education of the deaf and dumb, and not a mere office for political friends.

Prof. Bell and Articulation.

The articulation method of instructing deaf-mutes is rapidly growing in favor among the instructors of the deaf and dumb throughout the United States. It is seldom that people not connected directly or indirectly with an institution, give their time and money to further this object; and the enthusiasts in regard to the method will read with interest, on another column, the views of Professor Graham Bell, of Washington, D. C., the distinguished inventor, on the practicability of this method in instructing the deaf. He is perfecting details in order to teach a class of deaf-mutes the organs of speech, and his experiments will be watched with the liveliest interest by all concerned.

ITEMIZER.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

News From Every State in the Union.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the hearing of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Mr. H. S. Anderson is at West Point, Va. He will go to Richmond, Va., next week.

Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me., will, in all probability, attend the Convention.

A Pennsylvania subscriber desires to know what has become of Mr. Charles Sharrar.

The brother of Mr. W. Carr, of McGreggor, Texas, is visiting in Sparta, Ill., this summer.

Miss Emma McNabney, of Diamond Cross, Ill., suffers considerably from some bodily ailment.

Mr. M. W. Carr, of Sparta, Ill., has secured a position in the office of *The Voice of Randolph*, in Sparta.

Will Mr. John Reynolds, of Buffalo, N. Y., send his address to the JOURNAL, and oblige a reader?

George Kelly, of Beaver Falls, Pa., was recently in Leetonia, O., on a visit to his relatives. He had a splendid time there.

Patrick Connolly, of Beaver Falls, Pa., took a short trip to Leetonia, O., last week. He visited his friends, and had a happy time.

The family of President Gallaudet, of the Deaf-Mute College, are passing the summer at Brantford, Conn.—*Washington Capital*, July 29.

Two weeks ago, Messrs. Jacob Staffinger, John P. Conlon and John P. Garland, of Buffalo, N. Y., took a sail on a steamer for Sheen Water, and had a pleasant time.

Changes have been made in reference to Hotel rates in the National Deaf-Mute Convention notice, and also in the advertisement of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union.

Charles H. Clarkson, of Worcester, Mass., with his brother and wife, went on an excursion to Old Orchard Beach last Saturday, and he had a splendid time. He met several deaf-mutes there.

The Athens, Pa., *Gazette* says:—"Fred H. King, of this village, returned home with a party of friends from a most enjoyable visit to the Adirondacks and Lake Otego, where he has been spending a couple of weeks camping near the Lake. The way home was by the Susquehanna River in his canoe."

Mr. Joseph G. Parkinson, of Cincinnati, is at the Elbitt. Mr. Parkinson is one of the most prominent patent lawyers in the country, being the head of the firm of Parkinson & Parkinson of Cincinnati. He has just returned from New Hampshire, where he took his family to spend the summer.—*Washington Capital*, July 29.

Mr. William Smith, of Youngstown, O., who married Miss Carrie A. Cutler, then a teacher at the Columbus Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, owns, without any incumbrance, a fine farm in the town of Boardman. It comprises fifty-four acres, the dividing line shaping itself like a handle like, lies in a splendid spot, and yet is a charming place in the summer, and a cool, shady and quite retreat. Mr. Smith bought the place in 1880 for \$3,400. Adjoining this is another farm, and although fine, has not so many advantages, and was bought long ago by an enterprising German, at \$80 per acre.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell is working as hard as ever. I know no man who is more deserving of success, and no man whom success so stimulates. He is still wrestling with the great problem of electricity, and at the same time doing what he can to ameliorate the condition of the deaf-mutes. He has had three different subjects in his mind ever since he began life. Everybody knows what he has done in the field of electricity, and many people know that he has done relatively as much in his efforts to give an ear to the deaf and a tongue to the dumb.—*Washington Capital*, July 29.

A Dumb Woman that Called Hard Names upon Recovering Her Speech.

Thirteen years is a long time, and a woman who has been unable to speak for that length of time would, of course, be likely to "let on" if suddenly blessed with a return of speech. There lives in the city of Elmira a lady, who for thirteen years, has been dumb. A few days since she returned from a woman's prayer-meeting, convened in the mud in front of a larger beer saloon. As one of the results of the exercises while kneeling on the cold ground she caught cold in one of her knee-pans, which resulted in the neuralgia of her patty-pans, the horse disorder in her tympan, compelling her to take a sitz bath in one of her milk-pans, where she sat until words came to her relief, when she greeted her husband, who was sitting by the stove, eating pop-corn and drinking hard cider, as follows: "You are an abhorred, barbarous, capricious, detestable, envious, fastidious, hard-hearted, ill-natured, jealous, keen, loathsome, malevolent, nauseous, obstinate, passionate quarrelsome, raging, sassy, tantalizing, uncomfortable, vexatious, abominable, bitter, capricious, disagreeable, execrable, fierce, grating, gross, nasty, malicious, nefarious, obnoxious, peevish, restless, savage, tart, unpleasant, violent, waspish, worrying, acrimonious, blustering, careless, discontented, fretful, growing, hateful, inattentive, malignant, noisy, odious, perverse, rigid, severe, teasing, unsuitable, angry, bolsterous, choleric, disgusting, gruff, hectoring, incorrigible, mischievous, negligent, offensive, petulant, roaring, sharp, sluggish, snappish, melting, sneaking, sour, testy, tiresome, tormenting, touchy, arrogant, austere, awkward, boorish, bawling, brutal, bullying, churchly, clamorous, crabbed, cross-grained, dull, dry, drowsy, grumbling, hordid, huffy, insolent, intractable, irascible, infernal, morose, murmuring, opinionated, oppressive, outrageous, overbearing, petulant, plaguy, rough, rude, ragged, spiteful, splenetic, stern, stubborn, stupid, sulky, sultry, suspicious, touchy, troublesome, turbulent, tyrannical, virulent, wrangling, yelling dog." He proceeded to inform his spouse, that he was not aware that such was not the case, but he did not care to dispute his darling lest she should continue her conversation and perhaps call him some hard names!

G. B. Kelly, a semi-mute of Beaver Falls, Pa., paid a flying visit to Ohio on July 3d.

A Baltimore subscriber desires to know the price of Miss Angie Fuller's Book of Poems.

Mr. Joel Andrews, of Watkins, N. Y., would be pleased to see any mutes at the races on August 15th.

Miss Georgie Loomis, is enjoying herself very much in New Haven, Ct. She will remain a few weeks longer.

A young deaf-mute named Skidmore, of Rochester, N. Y., visited Dunkirk, N. Y., for a few days last week.

The mother-in-law of the young man in Harlem is a model one. She is deaf and dumb.—*Morning Journal*.

Thos. Holland and Joe Colby, of New York City, joined with the cigarmakers' strike for the past two weeks.

Miss Mandie E. Hayes, of Wayland, is, this week, the guest of her brothers, George and Frank.—*Mendon*, (Mich.), *Globe*, Aug. 2.

Alex L. Henderson, of Baltimore, Md., will be in New York City on or about the 27th of this month, and will take in the Convention.

Mr. G. Adams, a mute of Wrightsville, Pa., left school last June, and is now working as a moulder in a foundry.

A dog catcher of this city, captured the pet of Mrs. Frank Roberts one day last week. She obtained its release on the payment of \$2.

Rev. R. Seating, of Columbia, Pa., is going to move to Connecticut. The deaf-mutes of the former named place will greatly miss him.

Miss Hannah Wollmann, of Brooklyn, E. D., will leave Waterbury, Ct., for Hartford, on the 13th inst. She has had a pleasant time in Waterbury.

The father of the Finn sisters, of New York City, died on July 21st. He had suffered greatly with tumor for a long time. He was a Christian, and 57 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight and Mrs. Cullen, of Worcester, Mass., went on an excursion to Oakland Beach (R. I.) with 2,000 persons, and had a splendid time.

Mr. Lewis Ingraham, of Springfield, Mass., was in Worcester, on a visit with his cousin, and stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, and enjoyed a visit.

Profs. R. P. McGreggor and Robert Patterson visited Watkins Glen the latter part of July. Mr. Joel Andrews made their acquaintance, and was much pleased with them.

Mr. C. E. Green, of Brooklyn, desires to hear from his old Virginia friends as to whether or not they will attend the coming Convention. Address, 97 South 10th Street, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

Mr. Edwin Aldrich, of Woonsocket, R. I., is enjoying a visit with his sister in Worcester, Mass., and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green last Saturday evening. They enjoyed his visit very much.

A Norristown man says there is more than one advantage in having a deaf wife. He exercises his lungs in conversing with her, and she doesn't hear the stairs creak when he sneaks in at midnight.—*Herald*.

Herman H. Sharts, a graduate of the New York Institution, has been spending a few days with Solomon H. Wime, at Kingston, N. Y. He had been having a glorious time with Geo. W. Schutt in the Catskill Mountains, last month.

The Second National Convention of Deaf-Mutes will be held at Lyric Hall, on August 28th, 29th, 30th, and on the 31st inst, the deaf-mute delegates will attend a picnic at the Colosseum, East River, between 68th and 69th streets.—*New York Times*, August 5.

The *New York Sun*, of August 6th, says that the famous Stevens Battery was sold by the Government for \$60,000, and the money was turned over to the State of New Jersey, and has been applied to the enlargement of the State Deaf and Dumb Institution.

Mr. F. J. Brown had a narrow escape from serious injury by a runaway horse, one day not long since. He was out driving, and the colt which he was driving, becoming frightened, suddenly turned partly around, throwing Mr. Brown from the wagon. He received only a few bruises.

Mr. Joseph L. Clemens, of Jamesburg, N. J., had a pleasant conversation with Mr. E. Thomas, a deaf-mute farmer of Englishtown, recently. Mr. C. had a splendid time at Coney Island on July 21st, spending the whole day there. He still irons shirts for his bread and butter.

Mr. Thos Collins, of Jeffersonville, Mass., who has suffered long with his eyes, is happy to say they are at present nearly well, owing to the skillful treatment of Dr. Sawyer, of Providence, R. I. His folks have moved to Central Falls, R. I., from Brandon, Vt., and he will visit them soon.

Mr. Perry Barnes, of Clear Water, Fla., says:—"As far as my knowledge extends, there is not enough appropriation at the Capital for the mute school purposes, and the school can not be had at present. Hence the Board of Trustees are trying to find buildings, etc., that can be bought for \$10,000. I hope the school will begin next winter."

Our young friend, Charlie Kerney, who has been attending school at the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C., arrived home last Saturday night. He will spend some three or four weeks visiting relatives and many friends here, then he will go to Evansville and spend a short time with his sister, thence back to Washington. He will graduate in two years. All remember his interesting letters in the *Enterprise*.—*Caseville*, K. Y., *Enterprise*, July 28.

Wm. H. Green, of Worcester, Mass., writes:—"I saw in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL that 'Woonsocket Boy' and Mr. McCann, of Waterbury, Ct., wanted to know if I was to get up a nine to play base ball in New York at the time of the National Convention, but I will say that I have not, and was not going to engage the club. I asked Mr. McCann to get up a nine as he can, and Mr. John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I., can help and pick up one, I believe. Be encouraged."

Under the head of "Grand Barbecue, the Caseville, K. Y., *Enterprise*, of August 4th, says:—"The pantomime recitations by Mr. Chas. Kerney, were among the most novel and enjoyable exercises on the programme. 'The Lamentation of Don Roderick' was given in mute signs accompanied by oral interpretation."

"The Preacher, preaching with Wasps in his Pants," and the Monkey imitating his Master shaving," were delivered in the natural sign, without an interpreter. Mr. Kerney is now a member of the Junior Class of the National Deaf-Mute College at Washington, D. C., and although now educated far above the average, he will continue in College for two years longer. We rejoice in the progress of our young friend, predicting for him a bright future."

The various Committees performed their arduous duties in a very satisfactory manner, and deserve credit.

We would give the names of Committees here, but this is our last sheet of paper, and there is no time to get more before the mail closes.

For this reason, other notes are necessarily omitted. But we will "dish'em up" for next issue, and make them doubly interesting. (N. B. if we can.) N. E. PENNA.

For the Executive Committee of the National Deaf-Mute Convention.

RANDOLPH DOUGLAS, Mute Photographer, GARDNER, MASS.

North-Eastern Pennsylvania Notes.

'Tis the midst of the picnic season. Everywhere are huge posters and small bills, announcing all manners of excursions, vacation jaunts, forest parties, and the more modestly-named, but none the less pretentious, picnics; while the all-prevailing ticket selling fiend persistently keeps the fact before the public that they are gotten up for the "benefit" or pleasure of countless Churches, Sunday Schools, Associations, Societies, Orders, Lyceums, Clubs, Widows and Orphans. Nor are deaf-mutes excepted, judging from the number already held and to be held in the future.

First on the list came a picnic at Forty Fort, in Luzerne County, under the direction of the "Deaf-Mutes Athletic Association,"—a new organization by the way—announced for June 9th. For several reasons, however, the picnic was postponed to June 15th, and then was not so successful as anticipated, owing to some misunderstanding, or other circumstances of an unfavorable nature.

Nothing daunted by the failure of this affair, arrangements were perfected for another picnic, this time at Shickleshiny, under the management of a Committee, consisting of Messrs. Swartz, of Catwissa; Arnold, of Mill Hollow, and Longenberger, of Watstown.

So far as known, the affair was a pleasant one, there being fifteen deaf-mutes present, among whom were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Mill Hollow; Mr. Swartz, of Catwissa; Mr. Longenberger, of Watstown, and Mr. Lee, of Philadelphia. This picnic was an informal one, having for its sole object the enjoyment of those present, and in this respect was, a complete success.

Last on the list of deaf-mute picnics thus far held in our section of the State, was that held under the auspices and for the benefit of the North-Eastern Pennsylvania Association of Deaf-Mutes, which came off at Wahler's Grove in Scranton, on Saturday, July 28th, and was the most successful of any heretofore held in Scranton by the Society.

Although the rain in the morning interfered with a large attendance, still during the afternoon there were many persons on the grounds, while the commodious dancing pavilion was completely filled, and set after set of merry couples "tripped the light fantastic toe" to their hearts' content. Towards evening, the crowd was augmented by fresh arrivals, who entered into the sport with whim, and continued the festivities until late in the night.

It is estimated there were over two hundred hearing persons in the grove during the day, while there were about fifty deaf-mutes present, by actual count. The number of deaf-mutes in attendance was smaller than that of last year, owing, probably, to the rain in the morning, which kept many at home, who would otherwise have been present. As regards hearing persons, however, the number was double that of last year, and included a large number of persons whose presence gives to such occasions an air of refinement. Indeed, it is noticeable that the entertainments of the Association draws together only the better classes of society, and that their management is always highly commended.

This is a source of much pride to the Association, and stimulates effort to reach a higher place of excellence. The picnic was a very pleasant affair, and withal highly successful. The total receipts aggregate nearly \$120, while the expenses were about \$50, leaving \$70 as the net sum poured into the treasury of the Association. This amount, together with that on hand, will enable the Society to furnish their new room in a neat and substantial manner. They are to be congratulated upon their success, and have the best wishes of their friends for continued prosperity.

Among the deaf-mutes present at the picnic, we noticed, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of Mill Hollow; Miss West, of Plymouth; Mr. Chas. Easton, of Wilkes Barre; Mr. Boland, of Dunmore, a student of the National Deaf-Mute College; Messrs. Williams, Flemming and others of Pittston; Mr. William Burge, of Providence; Messrs. Cooper and Lockwood, of Waymart; Miss Tuttle, of Stroudsburg; Miss McDonald, of Dunmore; Mr. Garbot and Miss Dougherty, of Olyphant; Messrs. Morris, Eisele, Early, McDonough, Christ; Miss Von Slarich, and Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, of Scranton; Mr. Kresge, of Newton, and others whose names we do not recall. The pupils of the Scranton and Philadelphia Schools were out in full force, and appeared to enjoy themselves fully.

The constant coming of the Association's arduous duties in a very satisfactory manner, and deserve credit.

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Philadelphia.

Here and There About the Quaker City.

MR. SPY--INGS.

Personals, Comments, Etc.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It gives me great pleasure to send you some paragraphs and personal notes, in order to please the hungry readers of your valuable paper.

It is stated that the Catholic Literary Union, of Philadelphia, is to have a First Annual Picnic the first week of September, the place selected, in case of success, being Chestnut Grove. The deaf-mutes who intend attending the Convention, will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the picnic, in case they visit Philadelphia after the Convention closes. Further particulars will be given in a later edition.

In regard to the events attending the Convention in New York, we are very sorry to learn that the local committee of the Convention have arranged their excursion for the 31st, the same day on which the Catholic Literary Union, of New York, are to give their picnic. It is too bad, if it has to be so. Can not the local committee postpone the excursion until next day, or can not the Catholic Society of New York postpone their picnic, so as to give those who attend the Convention the benefit of attending both excursion and picnic. It is the subject of much conversation in this city, and unless the parties in charge of the arrangements come to a compromise before date, there will be much dissatisfaction felt among the majority of the participants in the Convention. Private advice assured us that there would be about 1000 who expect to at the Convention. Suppose 400 go to the Catholic Picnic, 400 to the excursion, 200 won't go. Either of them would lose much. If either of them would postpone, the majority of the 1000 mutes would attend, leaving about 200 declining to go.

"Mr. Spy" returns thanks to "Violet" for the interest she appears to take in him. He was unaware of being an object of interest to any body, but is happy to inform "Violet" that he is in the enjoyment of perfect health and happiness.

The Clerc Literary Association will have a Second Levee in this city this winter. A movement has been made to organize a committee of five, such as Messrs. Wm. Cullingsworth, Wm. McKinney, Washington Houston, Geo. Slifer and one vacancy, which Thos. Breen declined to accept. We are under the impression that the levee will be more brilliant and successful than that of last year. Please save your money.

The rumor is circulating over this city to the effect that a deaf-mute cigarmaker is to lead his bewitching lady to the hymeneal altar, ere long. If it be true, we could enjoy a good cigar in honor of the event.

On account of the pressure of business, Mr. Edward Wilson has abandoned, for the present, his contemplated trip to Pittsburgh, with a view of visiting "Imperator."

We can not see any reason why the Clerc Literary Association should send a delegate to the Convention to represent Philadelphia.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mary Slifer, *nee* Miss Mary Hummel, the wife of Mr. Geo. Slifer, the Secretary of the Clerc Literary Society. She died very unexpectedly last month. There were many mutes who attended the funeral, the pallbearers being Messrs. Wm. McKinney, Edward Wilson, Joseph A. Roop and Thos. Breen. Mr. Geo. Slifer has their heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. William Lee, the supervisor at the Institution, has returned from his vacation. He looks the picture of health.

Mr. Jerome T. Elwell is on his way from Elkhon, Va., to Carlisle, Pa., for the sole purpose of visiting Bobby Zeigler.

"The Recorder" will be the guest of Mr. Alex. Dezenodorf during the Convention.

Mrs. Paulin intends accompanying her pretty granddaughter to Ohio, where the latter intends to remain for a year.

Thomas Breen has been recruiting his health at Ocean Grove, in company with the "Man-About-Town-out-of-Town." Having surveyed all places of interest there, and feeling somewhat better in health, they left for Elberon. While there, they made the best of their time in inspecting the cottage in which our martyred President, Garfield, drew his last breath. They also looked up the cottage of Gen. Grant. One of the peculiarities of his garden is the growth of tobacco. From Elberon they left for Long Branch, where they remained for some hours, and thence to Red Bank, where Breen became the guest of Mr. Alex. I. Paoli. He enjoyed the large hospitality of his host very much, especially his carriage driving. With much reluctance, he took the express train from Red Bank (as he thought) to Philadelphia, but instead of taking him there, it took him to Camden, N. J. Notwithstanding the slight mistake, he seemed to have enjoyed

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his vacation with a zest only peculiar to himself on all such occasions. He contemplates another trip to Ocean Grove, the middle of this month.

Mr. William Harrison, who acted as Chairman of the Committee Excursion to Bombay Hook, was seen to remark that under no circumstances would he undertake another such position. He seems to think it involves too much labor. So it does, but there must be some one. Many sincere thanks are due to Mr. Wm. Harrison.

At the stated meeting of the Clerc Literary Association, Thomas Breen moved, "Resolved that the Society furnish every member with a manual of Parliamentary Rules, the same to be returned to the Clerc Literary Association when he ceased to be a member." Of course, that motion tickled some sticklers in regard to the big expense, but the majority advocated it, yet they agreed to have the motion laid on the table for the next meeting this Fall.

Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Paulin, Misses O'Connor, McKinney and other ladies, will leave here for Baltimore, in the steamship, on Wednesday afternoon, in order to attend the picnic in Baltimore the next day. They will return to their home by Saturday.

Mr. Jno. R. Lewis was on hand at the

COLUMBUS.

Another letter from Mr. F. C. Sessions.

Institution Bits.

Another interesting letter, which was dated on July 9th, 1883, at Copenhagen, Denmark, from Mr. F. C. Sessions, was seen in the columns of the *Ohio State Journal*, of the 31st ult. That letter was so long that I cannot publish it all in your paper, but clip several interesting extracts for your readers. He says:

"Our ride by steamer across the lower Baltic, the two 'Belts,' so-called, was a delightful one to Korseaer, where we take cars to Copenhagen. The weather was cool and not so delightful, in contrast with the hot, dry, dusty atmosphere of Berlin. We were fortunate in having a letter of introduction to a son of Professor Rindling, who is the author of the excellent book on 'Scandinavia,' and who was in Columbus last winter. We were induced to undertake our present tour through Scandinavia by reading his book, and frequent conversations with him. His son at once gave up his time to us. We found him speaking several languages—a remarkably intelligent young man, a graduate of the university here. We had a most enjoyable stay of a few days in this 'Vienna of the North,' containing about 250,000 population. After riding about the city and parks, we visited the museums.

Copenhagen, like all European cities, has numerous parks and walks, and our ride was especially pleasant for five miles on the road leading along the beautiful Sound to the palace of Charlottenlund. The weather was beautiful, and the splendid turn-out of the wealthy, and the great variety of vehicles of the laboring classes, with the whole family piled in, and in every direction, this Sunday afternoon it seemed as if the whole population were enjoying the fresh sea breezes and shady groves.

The palace of Rosengard, surrounded by a lovely garden, was erected in 1694, and is an attractive old castle in half Gothic style, and contains a "chronological collection of the Kings of Denmark." It contains a most wonderful collection of paintings, and every variety of furniture, regalia, gold and silver service, weapons, cabinets, jewel boxes, and every thing valuable in rooms decorated and furnished in the time of each King from 1448, or perhaps before. There was the marble chamber: the mirror room, with mirrors over and entirely around the room, and four a mirror, and inlaying of wood and bone of different colors, gold goblets and three silver lions; the porcelain room; the glass room, from its earliest collection of Egyptian, Chinese, and Japanese; the cabinet of curiosities; the splendid turn-out of the wealthy, and the great variety of vehicles of the laboring classes, with the whole family piled in, and in every direction, this Sunday afternoon it seemed as if the whole population were enjoying the fresh sea breezes and shady groves.

John Hahn, we were told by a Cincinnati boy, is out of work at the Queen City. He expects to obtain work in a few weeks.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day at the Recreation Park for all except the Dayton Base Ball Club, for whom it was the most gloomy of the season. The visitors were beaten by the Columbus boys in a weak game of 14 to 1. Dundon, our favorite great pitcher, did it for our boys, and the city press says that "no difficulty was experienced in battling very freely the delivery of Ryan, of the Dayton team, but Dundon's curves had their usual effectiveness, and only a few scattering hits were recorded."

The Columbus Club management should give poor Dundon a chance to retrieve himself.—*Dayton Journal*.

Well, sir, what do you think of "poor Dundon" now?—*Columbus Dispatch*.

James M. Brown, who recently obtained a job at the Columbus Paying Yard, where several mutes are working, has quit, and went home to Morgan County, owing to the weakness of his health.

The Sunday Morning *News*, of the 22d ult., remarks of our Columbus deaf-mute baseballist: "Dundon has been playing a good game, both in the field and pitcher's box. The management was wise in retaining him."

Mrs. Hanson, who had been in this city before her brother, Mr. Plumb M. Park, left for California, has gone home to Oberlin, O. Perhaps they will never meet again, both being so old.

Prof. J. D. H. Stewart is looking for a fine horse this summer. He wants to use it during the winter.

Alvin P. Ecord is working as a carpenter at Williamsport, Pickaway Co., O. He gets good wages.

Charles Green and Henry Swords, of the Institution, took last Sunday's train for Licking Reservoir, where they had a good time, and they say they will go there again to-morrow fishing.

Miss Annie Theiss came here from home last week, and is now working at the book bindery.

It is reported that a store, which belonged to J. G. Miller's father in Tippecanoe City, O., was burned

down Monday last. John is a pupil of our Institution.

Mr. Lewis W. Flenniken, the boys' supervisor at the Institution, took a special (?) train for Hogtown, last week, where he had a "Porkopolis" time. His return was on Tuesday last.

There are nearly eighty-five volumes in the library room of the Institution belonging to the Clonian Society.

Miss Annie Rodman is helping Mrs. Robert McGregor in housekeeping this summer.

Miss Lucy McAdams, the little pupil of the West Virginia Institution, who has been visiting her aunt in this city with her mother, the past week, went home to Wheeling, W. Va., this week.

The Ohio State *Journal* of last week, reports of Ryn, the former partner of Dundon:

"Ryn, the deaf-mute catcher of Marion, was in the city yesterday, and there is some probability that he will be given a trial with the Columbus club." But the manager of the Columbus team didn't want him, because the club has two catchers—that is enough.

Miss Phoebe King, who would have been kept at the Institution during the summer, is now helping Dr. and Mrs. Smith on East Broad street, in this city. The family of Smith, with Phoebe, went to Lancaster, O., where they intend to be absent three weeks.

Prof. A. Pratt, after resting nearly a week at the Institution, began his duty as Superintendent, last Wednesday morning.

Ex-Acting Superintendent Talbot was busy this week in removing his goods to his old house on Franklin Avenue. He will resume his old place in one of the Academic classes.

After the close of School, Mr. Frank Miner, of the Third Grammar Class, at once went, and has been working since, with the Columbus Buggy Company. His wages, he says, are very good.

All the mutes who are now in the city have steady jobs, except one, who recently stopped, because the boss always delayed the pay. The boy out of work will go to Dayton or Springfield, O., next Tuesday, to look up a job.

The special dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the Columbus *Dispatch*, last Wednesday evening, says of Prof. Edward Gallaudet: "The family of President Gallaudet, of the Government Institution for Deaf-Mutes, are at Bradford, Conn. Prof. Bell, by the way, says that this is the only Institution in the world where the deaf may receive a regular university course. There are plenty of institutions for the deaf, but no universities."

Henry Barden, of Cincinnati, is now traveling in the far West. The latest report from him says that he is in Colorado. He will visit Miss C. S. Perry and his wife, and James M. Park and his wife, at Santa Barbara, Cal., and will, perhaps, return home in September.

Our city is illuminated by the electric light, on trial. It has set our people to thinking about a better light for the city. Some citizen says, "There is no necessity for haste, but inquiry is always in order."

Mr. G. Wakefield, the Steward of the Institution, with his wife, this week, took a few days' vacation. They went to Delaware, O., in a buggy.

The wife of Mr. Thomas McGinness, formerly of Rhode Island, is now in Cleveland, O., the guest of the latter's parents.

Albert Dowland, our genial Columbus "Dude," formerly of New York City, said he had a big business in tailoring, last week, during the reunion.

By our expectation, Mr. and Mrs. Plumb Park, with Miss Dunn, are arrivals at Santa Barbara, Cal., this week.

Ed. I. Holyeross, of this city, the type of leisure, is going to take an "ex" for Dayton, O., next Tuesday, where he is expecting to have a big time.

Mr. C. C. Neuner is now tilling his farm near Circleville, O.

Julius Pier is still getting rich—keeping two boarders at his house.

Willie Rose is learning how to bake bread, etc., at Felber & Coleman's, on High street, in the city.

Adieu until we meet again.

August 3, '83. Ohio.

A Member of the First National Convention Speaks.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I am pained as well as surprised, at the appointment of Mr. Edmund Booth in appointing William A. Bond a member of the Local Committee of Arrangements for the Second National Convention. Such a man is a disgrace to our class, and his appointment will tend to bring discredit upon our Convention, deterring many respectable members from attending. The choice of such a notoriously bad man is an insult to the intelligence of our class.

Are good, sensible men so scarce in New York that one of them cannot be appointed on the Committee—men who are gentlemen in every sense of the word, and who will not bring discredit upon us—but that a scamp must be put at the head of our Committee of Arrangements?

A pretty mess has been made of it! Here we have a disreputable man at the head of our Committee, and one place going a-begging for some one to fill it, because it has been refused, for obvious reasons, by one man of honor already. It does not speak well of Mr. Booth's executive ability and good sense. I am sorry to find myself disappointed in him.

A MEMBER OF THE FIRST CONVENTION.

KENDALL GREEN.

Here and There About the Capital City.

WHAT THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE DOING.

It is a great pleasure to get away from the heat of the city, and have a chat with friends who can chat and hear in the same way. Kendall Green is one of the coolest places in or near Washington.

Very little is going on as before, and the little news which has been gathered may not be very interesting. We wish "Lester Montrose" was here. Then he would see how hard it is to get news, when the place is almost deserted. We see, through these columns, that he, especially, is having a good time, and we are glad to learn so.

Prof. Draper, after witnessing the Bicycle Race, visited Kendall Green, and then returned to Oakland. His family are said to be enjoying themselves greatly.

President Gallaudet returned for a few days last week. He came to attend to some business, and after transacting it, returned. He left his family at their home in Bradford, Conn., well, and enjoying themselves very much.

The weather, sometimes, is very oppressive, and at other times almost cool enough to require an overcoat. Base ball excitement still prevails here. It is reported that a splendid game occurred last Saturday, a week ago, between the Nationals, of Washington, and the Newark's, of Newark, N. J. The Nationals were mashed again, the score being Newark 6, National 3.

The cottages are receiving their first coats of paint.

A game of base ball, for the benefit of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, of Washington, was played at Athletic Park on Monday last, by nines selected from members of the Press, and of the Washington Operatic Association. The game resulted in favor of the Operatic's. The attendance was small. Among the players of the Operatic nine, was Soisa Leader, of the United States Marine Band.

One evening last week, about one hundred feet of the old sewer, run ning alongside of the large one now in process of erection, caved in. No damage of any consequence was done.

The eastern section is now just a little above the front of the Institution, the west a good way above Dr. Gallaudet's residence.

Mr. Wright is expected to return on Friday or Saturday next.

The asphalt pavement is complete from Eighth North-east to Seventh North-west.

Mr. A. D. Bryant, who has been acting as Supervisor, etc., during Mr. Wright's absence, will leave the latter part of this week for his pleasure and vacation trip. He expects to visit several members of the Faculty, and return in a month or so. We wish him a pleasant time.

Yesterday, an officer at Kendall Green concluded to take a little ride up the river as far as Alexandria, and to walk around the old town. He went down and found one of the former pupils at the Institution, and he accompanied him. Among the many old relics and landmarks visited, was Christ (Episcopal) Church, better known to many persons as Washington's Church. The church is situated on a principal street, and stands in a North-east corner of a large yard, (burying ground) and enclosed by a very neat and durable fence.

The building is famous for its age and its history. The edifice is built of brick, with stone corners, hip roof and square windows, with stone frames, etc., and wooden blinds. A tower of modern style has been built, and it gives the building quite a handsome appearance. The interior, though small, is quite ancient looking. The walls and sides are ornamented by carvings and wood-work of handsome design. Gen. George Washington was a vestryman of this church many years, and his family pew is as it was when he was alive. This seems to be quite a curiosity to visitors, who like to sit down in the seat where the Father of their Country sat almost a century before and worshipped. Another pew, double the size of the others, marked by a plate upon the door bearing the name, "The seat of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the commander of the Confederate Army," and in which he sat when called to take command of the forces of the Confederacy, is also there. On both sides of the walls, near the altar, are marble memorials, bearing the names of these two men.

The grounds are very neat, handsome looking, and contain many old tombstones with quaint inscriptions. There is also a mound containing the remains of a good many Confederate soldiers who died in the Federal Hospital, near the city, during the late War of the Rebellion.

"A relic of the past, We love it for its age: Thus may it ever last To grace our history's page."

They also went through the Brad dock Mansion, which is now hidden by a large hotel by that name. It is here where Gen. Braddock made his headquarters, and where Washington received the commission of aid to the famous British General before his ill-fated expedition to Fort Du Quense. The building is still in pretty good

order, though it is unoccupied. The interior is decorated in ancient style, with carved wood-work on the walls, etc. From the upper porch, a very fine view can be obtained.

Among the other places of interest they passed, were the Marshall House, where Col. E. E. Ellsworth, Commander of the New York Fire Zouaves, which were sent in defence of the Capital against the Confederate Army in 1861, was killed after taking down a Confederate flag, which was flying from the housetop.

The Washington Lancasterian School and the National Military Cemetery, were also visited.

He returned by the 5:30 boat, well pleased, and determined to repeat the visit at some future time.

Miss Margaret Allen, the Assistant Matron, returned on Saturday, from the North, where she had been spending her vacation. She is looking very well and happy.

Mr. O. Hanson, '86, is staying in Washington, and is employed in a printing office.

Mr. Lynch, '86, who is staying at Kendall Green, is well, and has become a fine looking farmer.

A party of four deaf young men (College students) went down to Fortress Monroe on a pleasant trip, and seemed to have enjoyed themselves greatly, a week or so ago.

Mr. Samuel G. Davidson is staying in Washington.

The Misses Gordon departed for New York this morning, to spend their vacation in New England. They expect to extend their journey as far North as Maine, where they will meet some of their Kendall Green friends. They return about September 15th. We wish them a very pleasant time.

Washington has many "Dudes." Mr. Van Ness reports every thing upon the farm to be in a state of good health and in high spirits.

So far, there has been only about five applicants for admittance to the College or Institution, so it is said.

The work of the painters, etc., has been finished.

The articulation class room has been partitioned off, making two rooms.

There will be a rowing regatta here about the 15th inst.

Monday, August 6, '83.

Rhode Island Musings.

Edward Carroll, of Ohio, has grown stout.

Joseph H. Donnelly killed two snakes and a turtle last Sunday. He recently killed five snakes in one day.

The writer unites, with Mr. Carroll, in sympathizing with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for the loss of their infant daughter, by death. Though the writer has never seen the afflicted mutes, yet he could "recognize" them on sight.

The rumor that Prof. Harry White would be in Cincinnati, O., has been confirmed. He is now there. Won't he inform us when he will be back to dear New England.

Erwin E. Aldrich and C. W. Mowry have finished haying this week. They are happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, will spend their annual vacation with Mrs. Whipple Follett, next week.

The Rhode Island mutes, nearly all of them, contemplate attending the National Convention. They will patronize a certain hotel, run by a Providence man, on Sixth Avenue. The selection by the Local Committee for the holding of the Convention seems to suit them.

Mrs. Whipple Follett has nineteen boarders at present. The readers can imagine what amount of work she has on her hands.

Miss Emma Carroll, of Lowell, Mass., was a guest at Mrs. Follett's for two weeks—a week longer than she expected. She was of much help to the hostess, and an agreeable companion too. Emma bade good-bye to Woonsocket last Saturday afternoon, carrying with her the unnumbered wishes for her safe return home. She said she was very sorry to leave so good-hearted a woman as Mrs. Follett is. Mrs. Follett was so pleased with Miss Carroll's visit that she persuaded her to promise to come again.

The Boston Sunday School *Globe* had the following: "A result of a dispute between the Secretary of the Interior and Dr. Gallaudet, Superintendent of the Government Deaf and Dumb Institute, respecting the latter's power to regulate the disbursements of that Institution. Acting-Secretary Joslyn, yesterday refused to honor the requisition for funds for August."

Apologies of Governor Butler's wise refusal to pardon the Fall River, Mass., embezzler, S. Angier Chace, there comes to mind that when the late Mr. White, who died suddenly of apoplexy in Worcester, a couple of years ago, was in that city, collecting money for the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, he ran across Hathaway, and asked him to help the Society. But Hathaway surveyed him with suspicion, and reading the book handed him containing the names of prominent men, who gave various sums of money, he looked indifferent, but when he saw the name of Samuel Wilkinson, a mute, he said: "I know Sam well, he is a friend of mine," and he at once handed all the money he had in his pockets. The very next day, the benevolent giver was arrested and sentenced to prison for ten years, as embezzler to the tune of \$100,000, while in the capacity of treasurer of a mill! But he has just been pardoned.

WOONSOCKET BOX.

NEW YORK.

A Few Words About the Brooklyn Bridge.

HERE AND THERE IN GOTHAM TOWN.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The writer hardly ever crosses the East River Bridge without meeting one or more deaf mutes. The lower jaw of all he meets are dropped to a painful extent, and the "wonderers" appear bewildered. They seem to be "knocked all in a heap," and no wonder.

Probably a few figures may prove interesting to the readers of the JOURNAL:

Construction began January 3d, 1870. Open for travel Thursday, May 23d, 1883. Length of River Span, 1,595 feet 6 inches. Total length of bridge, 5,993 feet. Width of Bridge, 85 feet. Number of cables, 4. Total height of lower above high water, 278 feet. Clear height of Bridge in centre of river span above high water, at 90 degrees F., 135 feet. Weight of each anchor plate, 23 tons.

It is said something like this bridge can be seen at St. Louis, the home of the aesthetic "Jim Jams" and "Kerry Patch." [The bridge at St. Louis is not a suspension bridge.—Ed.]

New York may be said to contain the biggest things in the United States. For instance, take the bridge. It is without a peer in the world. The Obelisk may be mentioned as another, it stands near the East Drive in the Central Park, and though over three thousand miles from its native soil, it now majestically towers sky-wards and pierces the heavens exactly as it did on the banks of the Nile for over 2000 years.

In a few years will be erected in the harbor a statue of "Liberty enlighten the world"—France's gift to the United States. The pedestal will be nearly of the same height as the statue, and when completed, it will tower to an immense height. It will be seen by the homeward bound mariner many miles out at sea before land is discovered. It will be also used as a light-house—using electric lights, and when darkness falls on the sea Liberty will display her beacon, guiding her sons safely to port and welcoming strangers who come to this country.

Next, what other country in the world possesses such examples of engineering skill. Look at the elevated railroads, which carry passengers from one end of the city to the other—a distance of about fourteen miles—in forty-five minutes.

Again, just glance at the Central Park, with its zoological gardens, its Museum of Art, its immense water-works and splendid drives.

Look at its newspaper offices, which tower sky-wards—along Printing House Square. The big post-office, its mammoth fleet of ocean-steamer and its forts, its lovely river—the Hudson—its immense dry-goods enterprises, and, last but not least, the largest and best institutions for the instruction of the deaf and dumb in the world.

Among the names of the Americans cabled to this country as having registered at the London office of the New York *Harald*, we find that of Mr. E. A. Hodgson, in last Wednesday's *Telegram*. In the next column, under the heading of those who registered at the Paris office of the same paper, we find that of Mr. G. C. W. Gamage.

At a raffie, held recently for the benefit of Mr. Frank Klingman, at the residence of Mr. Pospisil, in which Messrs. Weinberger, Holland, Ekardt, Hayden and Leonard took part, Mr. Hayden won. The prizes were a checker-board and some soap.

The following recently appeared in the columns of the *Morning Journal*:

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Second National Convention of Deaf-Mutes will be held at Lyric Hall, August 28th, 29th and 30th. On August 31st, most of the New York mutes and many from other States, will have a grand picnic at the Empire City Colosseum, East River, between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth Streets. The feast was proposed by the New York Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes.

Notices of the coming Convention have appeared in nearly all the daily papers the past week.

The Excursion proposed by the Local Committee on August 31st, to Starin's Glen Island, on Long Island Sound, will be over the same route as the Excursion of the Manhattan Literary Association on July 19th. In fact, the Grove is not over a mile distant. If visitors wish to see the Battery, the Bay and the great East River Bridge, it will be necessary to take the boat at the North River landings, as the East River landings are too far up town to see them.

The member of the Local Committee who declined to serve, was George Lucas Reynolds.

Lyric Hall, where the Convention is to be held, is the place where the M. L. A. held its last Levee. The Local Committee have shown good taste in the selection.

The following appeared in *Truth* last Saturday:

MEETING OF MUTES.

The Second National Deaf-Mute Convention will be held in Lyric Hall, in this city, on August 28th, 29th and 30th. About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend, representing the silent world of every State in the Union. On the 31st of August, the delegates will be entertained by the deaf-mutes of New York, at a grand picnic in the Empire City Colosseum. Accommodation will be provided for the general public, so that all who may desire may witness the games and amusements of the mutes.

Joseph Davis, about eighteen years old, formerly a pupil of Fanwood, it is said was killed by the cars at Stam-

ford, Conn., while walking on the track. He lived in New York City, and was in search of work.

J. P. Donohue and J. D. Shelton were at Rockaway last Sunday.

Philip Tobin and friends took a cruise on the Atlantic in search of blue fish, last Wednesday.

Caddie B. Felver has gone to Staten Island.

William J. Reilly is in Newport, R. I.

Beau Barnes is preparing for his wedding and the National Convention.

Francis Croken has just returned from Massachusetts. He is now working in Green's printing house.

A select party of deaf-mutes expect to go down to Long Branch next Sunday, by iron steamer.

X.

The Coming Convention.

Arrangements are now completed for the Second National Convention. It will be held in Lyric Hall, New York City, on Sixth Avenue, between 41st and 42d streets. An excursion is also planned for the day after the Convention, to Glen Island, one of the favorite summer resorts. For details, read the programme as laid out by the Local Committee.

Perhaps some reason should be assigned for the delay in this announcement. In June, I wrote to a well known mute in New York for information. He, not being fully aware of my purpose, did not reply promptly. This compelled me to select a committee independent of the information sought. Here a hitch occurred in New York, one of the members refusing to act, save on certain conditions. More correspondence followed, and, finally, the two out of three—being a quorum—took the needed steps, and their action is fully approved. I do not see how it could be bettered.

Now, that all arrangements are known, nothing remains to be done on the part of the National Executive Committee. The day and place for assembling are fixed. Let the mutes throughout the country pour in their numbers, and have an enjoyable time.

Some months ago, I proposed that the members of the Executive Committee send me their preferences in the matter of meeting on Tuesday, instead of the customary Wednesday. As this is a hazardous mode of taking a vote, liable to imperfection and forgery, it seems proper to publish the result and the names of those voting. The vote was unanimous for Tuesday. Those voting, were Messrs. Ryder, Atwood, G. A. Holmes, Dougherty, Carraway, Pratt, E. S. Holmes, Hayes, Engelhardt and Chapin. Eight in all. I think Lawrence voted for Saturday. It was not a quorum, but was sufficient to show the general drift of opinion. It will be well for the next Chairman to have the post-office address of every member, thus enabling him to communicate with them personally, instead of through the medium of the press, which may not always come under their eye.

EDMUND BOOTH.

Chairman National Executive Committee.

California Items.

A letter from Miss Annie K. Roesler, of this city, reports that she is enjoying herself immensely in the country. She visited Miss Lizzie McComb, at Folsom, Cal., seven weeks, and is visiting her friend Mrs. McCormack, at Marysville, Cal. She will get home in September.

Miss Lizzie McComb went to Santa Cruz, Cal., last week. She is a good and excellent swimmer, and will swim every day at Santa Cruz.

Rumor says that Mr. A. C. Doe, of this city, will go to Chicago, Ill., in the latter part of August. He expects to be gone three months.

Miss A. E. Hard, of Oakland, Cal., is enjoying herself on a visit at Beckworth, Cal., with Miss M. Kerby.

Miss Carrie Douglass went to Salt Lake City last month to visit.

Miss Laura Bartels, of Oakland, Cal., went to see the Golden Gate Park on Sunday, July 14th. She enjoyed herself with friends.

Miss Susan Wertheimer, of this city, recently visited Harbor View, with her friend. She enjoyed it immensely.

Harbor View is a very popular resort. Mr. Jas. C. Harlan, of Woodland, Cal., recently paid S. F., a short and pleasant visit. He attended the mutes' picnic at Laundry Farm, Alameda Co., on the Fourth of July. Thirty mutes were at the picnic.

Mr. J. Willits says he would like to go to Indiana soon. He admires Miss "Mignon," of that State, who used to write for the JOURNAL, and would like to see her.

Mrs. Craig, of Oakland, went to see her mother-in-law recently, and stayed one week.

Mr. Henry Frank is now visiting his uncle, Mr. Hecox, at Santa Cruz. He caught ten pounds of herring last week.

Douglas Tilden is now at Los Angeles, raising oranges. He is a good gardener and manager.

Mr. T. H. D'Estrella, our mute artist, wishes to go to Europe next year to study at Munich and complete his art-education.

RUMOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 30, 1883.

PHILADELPHIA SERVICES.

At the Church of the Covenant, Filbert street, above Seventeenth, there will be service every Sunday in August, at 3:30 p.m. only.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A Local Committee Appointed.

LYRIC HALL, SIXTH AVE., BET. 41 & 42 STS., HIRED.

AGREEMENT.

New York, July 24, 1883.

The deposit of \$25 is made by W. A. Bond, representing the Deaf-Mute Convention, to secure Lyric Hall, with the parlor and ladies' toilet and cloak rooms on the first floor, and gents' hat room on the second floor, at \$75, for a Convention to be held August 28th, 29th and 30th, 1883, from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. of each day, balance to be paid on the first day of the Convention in advance.

(Signed) E. J. ROSS, Manager.

Edmund Booth, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Second National Convention of Deaf-Mutes, having appointed the undersigned as a Local Committee on the 7th day of July, 1883, do hereby report as follows:

The work assigned to the undersigned was to secure a hall, secure hotels and their terms, get up societies and pleasures. That is all the work assigned to us. The third Committee-man would not serve, and the vacancy is to be filled by the Chairman of the Local Committee as soon as a suitable person can be found.

The programme is as follows:

Lyric Hall, on Sixth Avenue, between 41st and 42d Streets, has been engaged for three days and evenings for the sum of \$75.

The doors open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

The Hall is four blocks from the Grand Central Depot.

It faces the Reservoir Park. It is a few doors from the 42d St. Station of the Elevated Railway, which will take any one up to High Bridge or down town to the East

FANWOOD.

Benjamin Mitchell within Fifteen Minutes of Death.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE INSTITUTION.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Miss Carolina Virginia Hagadorn is still at Calverton, Md., and having an "artistic" time.

Young Ingebrand, of the Tarrytown Branch, is employed in his father's stables, at 126th Street and 10th Avenue.

Charles Schmidt has received a letter from Frank McKie, who was formerly a pupil at the Philadelphia School, in which he stated that he has been working in a brick yard at Midletown, but will go to Hagleton next week in search of employment.

Tom Brown, of New York City, dropped in last week. He said he had a vacation of one week, and proposed enjoying it by frequent trips to Coney Island, Rockaway, and other popular summer resorts. He is employed at R. H. Macy & Co.'s, 14th Street and Sixth Avenue.

Geo. T. Fisher, of Dunkirk, N. Y., was at Niagara Falls on the 7th inst. Assistant Steward Crittenden is again back at the Institution, looking much improved in health after a month's absence. He spent the greater part of the time among the Adirondacks.

John Lloyd, Jr., was obliged to lay off from work for two or three days last week, owing to his foot which was bitten by a mosquito.

John Connors, of Troy, N. Y., having secured work at a good place, thinks he will not return to school in the fall.

The parents of Charles Keiswetter left New York City Monday last, for their home in Jackson, Florida. Charles remained in the city with them for a week. He had not seen them for five years.

Lucas Lancaster took his first lesson in swimming Wednesday evening of last week, and enjoyed himself exceedingly well.

Mr. William A. Emmons, of East Millstone, N. J., visited New York for two or three days last week. He called at the Institution during his visit to the city. His many friends will undoubtedly meet him at the Convention. He expects to go to Ocean Grove very soon.

F. W. Meinken is at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Friday evening last, Benjamin Mitchell, one of the pupils who remain here, being made sport of by some of the boys, in a fit of rage dashed his fist through a window, severing one large and three small arteries. He was quickly removed to the main building and the coachman sent off at full gallop for Dr. Baruch, who takes care of Dr. Frothingham's (the consulting physician of the Institution) patients during his vacation. The doctor was at the Institution as soon as his horse could carry him, and found the boy very weak from loss of blood. Under his skillful treatment, the flow of blood was soon checked. He is doing very well at present. The doctor said if he had arrived fifteen minutes later the boy would have bled to death by that time.

Dr. Carson was suddenly called to the bedside of his sick father last week.

Last Saturday afternoon, W. Dorian went to visit his cousin in Yonkers, and remained there one day.

Miss Hamilton, sister of Mrs. W. G. Jones, is supervising the girls at present.

Supervisor Stowell left, Saturday last, for his vacation.

Supervisor Howell, Geo. S. Porter and Anthony Capelli, went rowing in company with Mrs. Henry and her young friend, David Woods, Saturday last. They visited the numerous objects of interest around Fort Lee, and had an enjoyable and profitable time.

The repairs and improvements about the Institution are nearly completed. The work has been pushed forward with great rapidity, and at present every thing looks neat and homelike.

Among the passengers on the steamer, C. Vibard, Thursday evening last, was Steward Brainerd. He returned in time to be present at the monthly meeting of the Directors on Wednesday, and will leave for his vacation this week.

Mrs. Frank Roberts called on Profs. Jones and Mann Friday afternoon last.

Dr. Peet, wife and Prof. Gamage, will start for America on the steamship Abyssinia, on September 1st. They will arrive at the Institution about ten days later.

Francis Croken was in the vicinity of the Institution Saturday last. He had just arrived from Lynn, Mass., and proposed obtaining employment in this city again.

Martha J. Ray will go to Ocean Grove, N. J., some time this month. John Lloyd, Jr., spent Sunday in Harlem, N. Y.

Miss Mary C. Frasier spent Sunday last at the Institution.

R. H. Grant and Chas. Keiswetter walked over the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday last.

The sister of Miss Trout will become a supervisor here in the fall, so rumor hath it.

Among the happy children who rode on the "Merry-go-Round" at

High Bridge Park Sunday last, none were more merry or appeared to enjoy themselves more than Daisy Holister, May Fish, Agnes Craig, Martha Hasty and her two sisters. They were accompanied by Mr. Robert Hasty, father of Martha. He is a kind old gentleman, and is constantly devising plans for the amusement of those little folks. May Fish has been visiting Misses Craig and Holister for a few days, and had a pleasant time.

Messrs. M. and J. Hanneman, Stillwell, Neiser, Balsam and McKerhan, visited High Bridge and vicinity on the 5th inst.

Profs. Jones and Mann find enjoyment in a game or two of croquet nearly every afternoon, at the residence of the latter.

Supervisor Thimme returned from his vacation Monday.

J. W. Lyons and brother visited us Monday. They had a fish pole, and tried their luck at the Institution dock. They will go to Coney Island soon.

"Peter," an ex-fireman, called on the 6th inst.

The boys have bought a new croquet set for \$1.08, and every day have exciting games in the court yard, between the dining-room and the study-room. They enjoy their cheap set fully as well as the printers do their more costly outfit, on the lawn.

John Valley called Monday. It is rumored that J. B. Davis, a former pupil of Fanwood, was run over and killed by the cars at Stamford, Conn., last week.

T. I. Lounsbury burst down on the Journal comps like a bomb-shell Monday evening last.

Ella Taylor, who is taking her vacation at Woodmont, Conn., enjoys herself immensely hunting for eggs, picking blackberries and fishing.

Nearly all the female servants went on an excursion to Iona Island, Tuesday last.

In an interesting communication from Fred W. Baars, who is now at his home in Bayville, N. Y., he says he has fine times swimming, sailing, etc. Sometimes he goes fishing, and has plenty of luck.

John Connors, of Troy, N. Y., was in Albany, N. Y., last week, and called on Charles Mull. Cmr.

Hartford, "Asylum."

How highly surprising it is that all the mutes of New England have seen fit not to have changed the name of the Hartford Asylum, to the Hartford or American Institute, for the word Asylum is a humiliating and rather insulting to us enlightened mutes. In reference to Worcester's Dictionary, Asylum is a place of refuge.

Do mutes stay in the Hartford Asylum all their lives? If this is considered so, all the free schools for speaking children in the country should be thought of called Asylums, for such schools, as well as Institutes for mutes, are supported by money collected by tax payers. Will not the principal or directors of said Asylum take steps at once to make out and send an appeal to the Legislature of Connecticut to accomplish the purpose. If the Directors should pay no attention to it, will the mutes of New England or Connecticut be willing to see such a name remain unchanged?

Do the Directors and Principal of the Asylum understand the meaning of the word? It must be borne in mind that mutes, when properly trained or educated, as a general rule, prosper well in the world; that is, they are able to take care of themselves, pay taxes, and can do anything to good account as well as the fortunate do. Inane and idiotic people can not.

To the mutes of New England. Now is your time to cry over the matter, and send your petition to the directors to alter the name, but if the latter don't mind it, to the Legislature. I feel almost certain the Legislature would not for one moment hesitate to pass a law to the effect? I can not understand what made the founder of the far-famed school commit a humiliating blunder in giving the name of Asylum to the school instead of Institute.

Respectfully yours,
R. B. LAWRENCE.

Cave Spring, Ga., and Vicinity.

Mr. Eugene Hoffmann and Miss Ella Burnett were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Moorefield farm, Talladega, Ala., on the 25th of July, by the Rev. J. F. Smith, of the Episcopal Church. Principal J. H. Johnson interpreted the ceremony. Both are graduates of the Alabama Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher have gone to Atlanta, Ga., and are stopping at the National Hotel.

Mr. J. A. Hage recently went to Birmingham, Ala., to buy some land.

Miss Mary Toney, a teacher of the Alabama School, is summering with her mother in Union Spring, Ala.

Mrs. Henry Morris and children went to visit her mother yesterday. Mrs. M. feels lonesome.

Prof. S. M. Freeman and family will move in their new house, which he bought last spring for \$2,700, on the last day of this month. Pex.

CAVE SPRING, GA., Aug. 3.

NOT DEAD.

An unpleasant rumor prevailed throughout this village last Monday, that Mr. Walter Peet had been run over and killed on a Western railroad. We have since learned the rumor emanated from the report of an accident that happened to a Mr. Toles, a relative of Mr. Isaac L. Peet, wife of the Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institute.—Washington Heights Correspondence Harlem Local Reporter, August 4.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Prof. Graham Bell's Efforts in Behalf of Deaf-Mutes.

HIS IDEA IN REGARD TO THEIR INSTRUCTION.

(Washington Correspondence to the Boston Herald, July 31.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1883.—Prof. Alexander Graham Bell has not forgotten his old friends, the deaf-mutes. He devotes all his spare time to planning for the amelioration of their condition. He is now preparing to demonstrate in the local public schools the advantages of his system of deaf-mute education by constant intercourse with those who can speak and hear.

"The practice of congregating large numbers of deaf-mutes together," said Prof. Bell, speaking of the subject recently, "is, I hold, entirely wrong. The true object of the education of deaf-mutes is to enable them to engage in the pursuits in which other people engage—to mingle with the rest of the world in its business and its pleasures, as do those who enjoy speech and hearing. The system of congregating large numbers of deaf-mutes into social communities, so that they only associate with each other and are dissociated from humanity at large, is, I think, a great mistake. They learn a language only understood by themselves and others similarly situated, and instead of being fitted for going out among the people around them, they form associations with deaf-mutes. It is quite natural. If you were in Russia only able to communicate with the people of the country by extraordinary efforts, and should meet an American, how gladly would you seize the opportunity to converse with him. If you found several such, how likely you would be to spend most of your time with them, and how soon an 'American quarter' would be formed. This done, how much the probability of your learning the Russian language would be lessened, and with it the likelihood of your succeeding in the business or social world of that particular country. It is so with the deaf-mutes. By teaching them the sign-language and the manual alphabet, their ability to readily communicate with each other is, of course, greatly increased; but their

DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE with the rest of the world is correspondingly decreased. Well, I hold that the highest art in the instruction of the deaf-mute is to teach him to speak and read the words of others from the motion of their lips."

"Can this be done in most cases?" "Yes. It is no longer an experiment, but an established fact. In one school in Boston all the students speak, and nearly all understand the conversation of others from their lips. They go about the affairs of life just as other people do. The ladies, for example, go shopping, and they can probably ask as many questions in selecting a piece of ribbon or a new dress as ladies who can speak and hear, as they have always done. You would perhaps observe a slight peculiarity of accent. You might take them for foreigners, but you would not imagine that they were not hearing a word you were saying. I don't mean to say that every student attains such success, but many of them do. And all of them acquire the ability to understand the conversation of their friends. Under this system they are no longer deaf-mutes. They are simply deaf. Every one of them has the organ of speech, and it is only a question of teaching them to use it. The Boston school, however, is, I believe, open to my general objections—the students are all deaf-mutes. The best system is that under which the deaf-mutes are taught in the same schools as those who are not deaf-mutes. Of course, there must be a separate room in which the use of the vocal organs and the interpretation of the lips are taught. But I would put them in the classes with hearing and speaking pupils in every case where there was the probability of any advantage, either from the lessons themselves or from the association, or from both. This would aid the deaf-mutes to speak and to read the lips, and would prevent them from forming the habit, now so common among deaf-mutes, of associating only with men and women like themselves.

THE RESULT OF THIS HABIT. are beneficial neither to themselves nor others."

"Have you made any experiment in this direction?" Prof. Bell was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I have, and I am about to make some more. I am arranging to teach a few pupils the use of the organs of speech, and at the same time to send them to the Franklin public school here. I persuaded this course with one pupil here recently with most gratifying results. I also made a similar experiment abroad not long since with equal success. I had felt great regret that Scotland—my native land—had done so little for the education of deaf-mutes, and I determined that I would exemplify my theory there. So I arranged to have a certain number of

deaf-mute children instructed in the use of the organs of speech and in reading the lips, and to attend the school for hearing and speaking children at the same time. That was four or five years ago. It was not until recently that I had an opportunity to learn the result. During my visit to the place, as I approached the school I met a deaf and dumb girl arm in arm with a hearing and speaking girl. They were chatting merrily about a party they had attended the night before, and no one but a very close and experienced observer would have known that one of the two had never heard a word spoken in all her life. The authorities told me that the system was very successful."

LETTER FROM MR. HODGSON.

LONDON, ENGLAND, July 24, 1883.

Complying with the wishes of several subscribers, I send herewith a short account of our journey to this greatest of great cities—the metropolis of the world.

On the morning of July 7th, Dr. I. L. Peet and wife, Prof. Gilbert C. W. Gamage and your humble servant, received the good-wishes and God-speeds of numerous friends, as the steamship Nevada started on its 129th voyage across the ocean.

The trip across the Atlantic was almost devoid of incident, and was gloomy in the extreme. For six days we did not see the sun, and when the mist and fog were not present, raindrops lent their dampening influence. I suppose many of the JOURNAL readers know what it is to be sea sick, so I shall not dilate upon the visible symptoms, but only remark that about twenty-five of the cabin passengers made the acquaintance of this dreadful tyrant of the sea. It was rather comical to see a tourist jump from his chair, lean over the railing and become deeply absorbed in contemplation of the foamy, deep blue sea. Fortunately for our little party, what seemed to spoil the appetites of some only added zest and relish to ours. Professor Gamage, who may be aptly termed the "Ancient Mariner" of deaf-mutes, looked like Napoleon in his favorite picture of that great General on the Island of St. Helena, as with folded arms and glittering eye he trod the upper deck, regardless of the tossing and rolling of the ship, which caused others to grasp the railings as they went along.

On the fourth day out, when passing through the Great Bank of Newfoundland the waves were very high, and every few minutes great seas would wash over the deck at the bow.

We came in sight of "Unhappy Ireland" on the evening of the 9th day, and from that time we hugged the coast of Ireland and Wales alternately until Liverpool was reached. The passage from Queenstown to Liverpool was very interesting, as the route is dotted with light-houses and buoys, and the scenes on the coast are very grand. We saw the great Snowdon quarries from whence is quarried the slate for all the world. The large slates used in the school-rooms of the New York Institution came from this famous quarry.

Our stay in Liverpool was very short—about sixteen hours—but during that time Prof. Gamage and I visited places of interest, including St. George's Hall, Wellington's Monument, etc. I also secured my ticket for return passage on the celebrated Alaska—the fastest steamship that sails the briny deep, and which leaves Liverpool on August 11th. Dr. and Mrs. Peet and Prof. Gamage will sail in the Abyssinia, on September 1st.

Prof. Gamage and I came to London a few hours in advance of Dr. and Mrs. Peet. The railways differ from those in America. Each train has cars for first, second and third class passengers, the prices of tickets being lower according to the car one travels in. The cars are divided into compartments, and in the first-class compartments the accommodation is to use Prof. Gamage's phrase, "luxurious." The doors of each compartment are at the sides, and are locked on the outside, so that no one can get out without calling the "guard," who is equivalent to a conductor on an American railroad. The guards are very deferential and polite, no doubt animated by expected "tips."

I may here remark that almost every waiter, porter, crossing-sweep and beggar, intrude their help and touch their hats, confidently expecting to receive a penny or a sixpence for the service rendered or the homage paid. Here in London, if one goes into a by-street, he is almost sure to be surrounded by a lot of gamins who will run on ahead turning cartwheels, then come back, touch the place where their hat ought to be and hold out a dirty hand for a penny.

Our party, on reaching London, put up at the Langham Hotel, undoubtedly one of the best hotels in the city, and which is largely patronized by Americans. It is situated on Portland Place, one block east of Cavendish Square, and directly in front of Regent's Park, the "broad walk" of which can be viewed from the windows of the hotel.

I shall not attempt to describe the city of London. It would require a keener brain and more forcible pen than mine to accomplish such a mighty task. I will, however, give a few facts in regard to it. Hitherto, I have held the opinion that this great city was closely built only in certain parts, but I can now state from observation and other information that it covers an extent of territory equal

to ten miles long and six miles wide, which is one solid mass of houses. The city population is estimated at four millions, who are sheltered in half a million houses. The greater number of houses are built of brick, of an uncertain color, and are almost utterly bereft of outside ornamentation, but on all sides are to be found great and grand buildings and palaces. The streets are very complicated, and form tangled labyrinths from which a stranger could never extricate himself were it not for the obliging "cop" or the still more obliging and ubiquitous "cabby," who will drive you for an insignificant sum to any place you wish to go. Besides this easy and cheap mode of transit, there are busses innumerable, which go in all directions, and underneath are the numerous and diversified roadways of the underground railroad.

Since our arrival, Prof. Gamage and I have visited many places of great local and historic interest.

The first place visited was the American Exchange, situated on the Strand, at which place we registered our names. Afterwards we went to the National Gallery of Fine Arts, on Trafalgar Square, where we met Mrs. Peet, who had just finished a tour of the building. In front of this building is the great monument erected to Admiral Nelson, the hero of the great sea battle of Trafalgar. This occupied nearly all of the first day, since which time we have seen and admired and wondered at:—

The Palace of Westminster, otherwise known as the House of Parliament, the interior of which is so beautiful and costly as to dwarf into insignificance the grandeur of the Albany State House, or the Capitol at Washington.

Westminster Abbey, wherein are laid the bones of the illustrious and great of several centuries, and in whose solemn precincts are sculptured statues and memorials by the hundred, which tell the life-story of the great men who lie beneath. The massive pillars are crumbling here and there, and suggest that in time all that is great and grand must succumb to the inroads of time. In the "Poet's Corner" of the Abbey, on the Shakespeare memorial statue is inscribed the great poet's words in his play of The Tempest:—

"The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, the great globe itself, Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve, Leaving not a rack behind."

The Tower of London occupied half a day. In it are the Crown and State Jewels of Queen Victoria, a priceless collection of glittering gems and burnished gold. We saw the great Kohinoor diamond, which is said to be the largest in the world, the gold maces used by state dignitaries, royal sceptres, etc., while behind, a great "boof-eater" with helmet and plume and drawn sword, stood ready to cut us down should we attempt to carry anything to America as a memento of our visit. From the Jewel Room, we went up and around dark stairs and passages to the armory, where arms of all descriptions, shields and armor and instruments of torture, were ranged with cold and cruel nicety. In this room is the block on which many an unfortunate nobleman parted with his head, and beside it stands the axe polished and clean as though it had never tasted human gore. In the yard we saw the spot where the beautiful Anne Boleyn perished, and in the tower, a few yards distant, the recess beneath the stairs were died and rotted the two young princes. Students of English History will know more of the horrors and cruelties which this dark and impenetrable tower has witnessed. In the courts and yards, soldiers with guns and bayonets, fixed at all times, march to and fro.

A lonely five-pound note that monopolized my pocket-book was changed in the Bank of England—the money mart of the world. This bank is almost as strong as a fortress. It occupies about nine acres of ground, and employs nearly one thousand clerks. My change was handed to me in a shovel, something like that used by grocers in lading sugar.

St. Paul's Cathedral next claimed our notice. It is beyond doubt the noblest building in Great Britain. We climbed up to the hall which surmounts the dome, a height of about four hundred feet, saw the Great Paul, the cracked and monstrous bell, which is reputed to be one of the largest in the world, then descended to the crypt and viewed the sarcophagi of Nelson and Wellington, the greatest Admiral and General, respectively. In the crypt, is the funeral car in which were borne the remains of the "Iron Duke."

I will not weary the JOURNAL readers longer by recounting our visit to the Fisheries Exhibition at Kensington Gardens, the Royal Aquarium, Buckingham Palace, the Thames Embankment, Greenwich (the place where is situated the greatest observatory of the world), the Custom House, Royal Exchange, Royal Albert Hall of Arts and Sciences, the British Museum, London Bridge, Cleopatra's Needle on the Thames Embankment, Blackfriars and Waterloo Bridges, the Holborn Viaduct, the Great Fire Memorial Tower, etc., etc., but will let them judge from the foregoing whether our visit has not, thus far, been replete with interest and instruction.

I almost forgot to mention that Dr. Peet and Prof. Gamage and I were in attendance at the services for the deaf and dumb on Sunday last, conducted by Rev. Mr. Rhind and Rev. Mr. Stainer, the latter being principal of the city day schools for deaf-mutes. The church is a fine one, and is owned by the Deaf and Dumb Association. It cost about \$40,000.

The site was presented by a brother of the Duke of Westminster. In the church is a life-size oil painting of Christ healing the dumb man, the work of T. Davidson, a deaf-mute, who also has a picture at the Royal Academy.

Mr. S. Bright Lucas, who is a deaf-mute, and nephew of the famous statesman, Sir John Bright, has been very kind to me since my arrival here, and has invited us (Mr. Gamage and myself) to the dinner to be given to delegates to the Convention, which takes place on Thursday next.

Should an opportunity offer, I shall write again from Paris, to which place we will go on Saturday next. Before leaving London, we intend to inspect the Woolwich Arsenal, the Crystal Palace, and a few other places.

E. A. HODGSON.

Scranton, Pa.

[The following items are clipped from the Excursion Number of the Young Men's Journal, published at Scranton, Pa.:]

The Society room has been papered, and presents a neat appearance. The deaf-mutes of Luzerne County had a picnic at Shickshinny, on Saturday, July 7th.

Boland, of Dunmore, who attends the National Deaf-Mute College at Washington, is at his home for vacation.

The Association has received a fine pulpit Bible through Mr. Horney, for which sincere thanks are returned.

William Taegel, formerly of Scranton, is in Buffalo, N. Y. He is a wood-carver by occupation, and an expert workman.

Fifteen mutes, pupils of the Philadelphia Institution, are spending their vacation here.

Mr. William White, one of our members, is visiting his parents in New Hampshire. He will return to Tobyhanna shortly.

Miss Emma Garrett, principal of the "Oral Branch" of the Philadelphia Institute for Deaf and Dumb, is spending the summer at Waverly.

There are 700,000 deaf-mutes in the world, of whom 50,000 or more are found in the United States. Of those Pennsylvania has about 5,000 or more, 120 are found in Lackawanna County, of which number half reside in this city.

According to custom, the weekly services for deaf-mutes at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, will be discontinued for the summer. Services will be held occasionally, however, of which due notice will be given. During the intervals, services will be held in towns adjacent to Scranton, and whenever there is a sufficient number of deaf-mutes to warrant it. Pittston, Weymouth, Wilkes-Barre, and Montrose have been mentioned in this connection. Arrangements have not been fully perfected yet, but those interested will be notified beforehand.

The deaf-mute school of this city closed for vacation some time ago. There were twelve pupils in attendance during the year. The school has received through the generosity of Mrs. Peter C. Brooks, of Boston, a fine portrait bust of Laura Bridgman, the blind deaf-mute, who is also deprived of the senses of smell and taste. The bust was made by Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne, wife of the great novelist, and is a beautiful work of art. It may be seen in the window of Leach's Art Bazaar on Lackawanna Avenue, nearly opposite the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms.

CITY OF YONKERS, N. Y.

W. Dorian, of New York, was at the Getty House all night with his friend, who is employed as a clerk there, Saturday last.

Philip Gaddy, of this city, is at work as a compositor on the Yonkers Gazette. He is an intelligent and industrious man, yet has never learned to school.

Joseph Glosque, a well-known mute of this city, a pupil of the Fanwood School, went on a boat with his brothers over the Hudson River to Excelsior Grove, in New Jersey, last Saturday. They had an enjoyable time.

A friend of Henry Davitt, of Rondout, N. Y., who graduated from the New York Institution in 1883, is living here. It is said that Henry would come to see her often if it were possible.

About eight mutes are here now, and one of them has received a letter from his classmate in Saratoga Springs, William H. Fosmire, saying that he will probably attend the National Deaf-Mute Convention on August 31st. We hope his many friends will enjoy meeting him.

A little deaf girl here, name forgotten, will probably go to the Fanwood School or the Brooklyn School soon. She is about six years old, and her father works as a hatter in a manufactory in the northern part of this city.

Joseph Glosque's family are in New York City with their friend, and will probably go to Long Branch.

A beautiful semi-mute lady is at the Getty House. She came here from Chicago, Ill., last week, and visited her relatives. She had not seen them since she was a baby. She will return home next week.

Miss Kittie Logue, a pupil of the New York Institution, is enjoying a pleasant vacation. She attended the Excursion of the Manhattan Literary Association in company with her mother, and reports a most enjoyable time.

BARBARA.

August 4, '83.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All friends who propose attending the approaching National Deaf-Mute Convention, and who at the late National Convention of Deaf-Mute Instructors, or thereafter by letter, subscribed for my book of poems, THE VENTURE, are hereby notified that I have duly commissioned Mr. G. E. Fischer, my general agent for New York and the New England States, and that (D. V.) he will be present at the Convention to deliver the book to all who are ready to pay for it, and to sell to any others desiring a copy. As this arrangement will do away with risk of loss both to patrons and myself, and will also be expeditious, I trust all interested will be satisfied, especially as the venerable Chairman, Mr. Booth, has given it the sanction of his free consent.

ANGIE FULLER.

SAVANNA, ILL., July 20, '83.

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